TYE GOT YOU, SNAPS BELASCO

ERLANGER SNEERS AT CONSPIR-ACY INDICTMENT TALK.

Crowd Expected a Managerial Stugging Match in Court-Manager Nixon Ad mits Contract to Control 65 Theatres -Copies Hard to Find-Legal Skating

David Belasco and his arch enemy, Abraham Erlanger, almost came to blows at the close of yesterday's session of the trial before Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald of the counter suits between Belasco and Joseph Brooks over the accounting for the profits of "The Auctioneer." Belasco and Brooks were nominally partners in the production, but Belasco says that Brooks was merely a dummy for Klaw & Erlanger, who, he has testified, only consented to give him a route for the show on his promise to give them half the profits.

During the afternoon session Samuel Untermyer, Belasco's counsel, elicited from various witnesses the statement that the firms composing what is known as the "theatrical trust," namely Klaw & Er-langer, Al Hayman, Charles Frohman and Nixon & Zimmerman, had signed a contract which bound them into a syndicate and by which they control the majority of

first class theatres in the East.
When Justice Fitzgerald adjourned court, Belasco, who had been sitting near his counsel, jumped up, threw his hat and overcoat on the lawyers' table and stepping toward Erlanger, shook his finger menacingly in the latter's face. Klaw was standing near by.

I've got you now where I want you," hissed Belasco chopping his words as a pair of scissors cuts paper. "I'll have you indicted for criminal conspiracy, and I'll land you in jail before I get through with you. This is the evidence that I've been waiting for for years, and I'll show you up now before the people."

His clerical collar almost blushed at his vigorous gestures and language, and the jostling bystanders were ready for a free exhibition of managerial fisticuffs, but Erlanger merely patted his white edged vest and, linking his arm in Klaw's, went

out speering. When Belasco's friends had hustled him out of the court room, he broke away and dashed frantically back. The crowd almost broke down the doors to follow him, but turned disappointed when he was seen emerging triumphant, hat on head and overcoat on his arm. Then the Erlanger crowd took the elevator and the Belascoites

During the morning session Benjamin F. Roeder, Belasco's business manager, repeated under cross-examination his estimony that Klaw & Erlanger, by putting

testimony that Klaw & Erlanger, by putting Brooks up as a dummy partner, had double-crossed "the people across the street," meaning the rest of the syndicate, in order to let themselves in on Belasco's good thing, the starring of Dave Warfield.

Samuel F. Nixon, of Nixon & Zimmerman, the Philadelphia members of the syndicate, was then called by Abe Gruber, Erlanger's counsel. He denied that it was the custom in the syndicate to charge big prices and allow rebates to a favored few. Nixon said he wanted to get away in a hurry, as he had a date at Atlantic City.

City.

"Better wait a while, Mr. Nixon," said Mr. Untermyer as he took him in hand for cross-examination. "By the way, isn't your name Nirdlinger, and not Nixon?"

"Yes," admitted the witness, "Nixon's my name for business purposes."

Nixon then testified, though refuctantly, income, a searching cross-

Nixon then testified, though refuctantly, and only in response to a searching cross-examination, that in 1896 his firm had been a party to a contract signed by Hayman, Klaw & Erlanger and Frohman. In 1800 it was renewed. Nixon said he had a copy of the contract in his Philadelphia office, but the original remained with Hayman. Mr. Untermyer asked Nixon to produce his copy. Nixon said he couldn't just then. Then the lawyer demanded the original from Gruber.

from Gruber.
"We haven't got it." replied Abe, "and you know it. You can't play with me that "That's just it," said Untermyer. "Every time we tried to play with you we found we couldn't. You won't let us play with

Erlanger was next called by Mr. Unter-

myer, but denied having any copy of the contract. He didn't believe there was any. Erlanger said that anyway it only overed about sixty or sixty-five theatres, not all the houses.

Robert Walker, Al Hayman's secretary, testified that Hayman had the original of the contract in his possession. Hayman,

the contract in his possession. Hayman, he said, is now automobiling in France.

"That's a pretty safe distance from here." said Mr. Untermyer. "Maybe it's in his safe. Could you blow it open for us and find out?"

"You'll have to do the blowing yourself."

and find out?"
"You'll have to do the blowing yourself,"
replied Walker.
Marc Klaw, Erlanger's partner, also
remembered the contract, but had no copy
of it. He remembered suggesting some
of its terms, but was not allowed to disclose
particulars.

"Don't you think you were skating on pretty thin ice when you signed that document; pretty close to criminal conspiracy?"
asked Untermyer,
"Oh. I don't know," replied Klaw. "I'm

"Oh, I don't know," replied Klaw. "I'm a pretty good skater anyway."
Nixon was then recalled and questioned about the whereabouts of his copy of the contract. He was doubtful whether he could produce it or not to-day, and though he begged to be allowed to finish his testimony and go to Atlantic City, Mr. Untermyer told him to reappear for examination this morning. this morning.

LET THE CHILD ALONE. The Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright's Advice to Mothers on Discipline.

The Rev. Dr. Merle St. Croix Wright talked about parental discipline to the City Mothers' Club, yesterday afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel.

"Give the children more active accomplishments-dancing, horseback riding, gymnasium work, swimming," he said. I think that a child who associates closely with the noble horse cannot go far wrong.

that helps children to grow. For children that helps children to grow. For children are all heroes and there is nothing they will not do that you believe or expect them to do. I wouldn't break a child's will for anything, nor take the bloom from its nature. There is nothing in the world like the real nature of a child. And parents sometimes attempt to break the will of the child when they themselves are out of temper and punish without cause. Instead they should keep their heads cool and Instead they should keep their heads cool and their reason calm if the child needs punish-

The punishment should fit the child, and the punishment should not the child, and not the crime. Study your child. It may be imaginative. It may be sensitive. It may do a mischievous thing just for a change. In that case how can you punish it by any set of hard and fast rules. Always make the child understand just why it is being punished.

ways make the child understand just why it is being punished.
"I consider that to bring up one child might be called an art, but to bring up many must be a handicraft. Children get licked, and whipped and rounded into shape among other children. They get independence in this way, and that is really the experience of the world. It seems to me you can't let a child too much alone."

experience of the world. It seems to me you can't let a child too much alone."

"Freedom, companionship, fellowship, love—these are what children need. By trusting and believing in them you can bring about the things in them that you desire to see. It works like Christian Science. It seems to me that the lesson between parent and child is one of reciprocity—that each grows through the other. And I believe that the children have more rights against the parents than the parents have against the children."

A discussion by the mothers followed.

"A Square Deal!"

Distillery [Square] Bottling Mount Vernon

It's Square!

Square Whiskey in Square Bottles.

THE COOK & BERNHEIMER CO.

ANOTHER TUNNEL "BLOW OUT! This, and Litigation by New York Dock Company, Cause a Shut Down.

All work on the Brooklyn end of the subway tunnol under the East River was stopped yesterday by a suit brought by the New York Dock Company against the tunnel contractors in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, and, a second blow out under the river, which occurred on Sunday, this time in the south tube, where work has been steadily progressing since the accident of two weeks ago, when Richard Creedon was shot up through the bottom

The latest blow out occurred at a time when there was no men at the working end of the touth tube. The tube is flooded, however, and, because of the litigation over the work necessary for repairing the rent made in the river bottom by the compressed air that shot Creedon to the surface, the contractors have decided to shut down indefinitely.

The Interborough company has a clause n its contract by which the city agrees to protect it from all interference with the work of building the tunnel. The Corporation Counsel therefore appeared in Special Term yesterday before Justice Maddox in defence of the contractors, whom the New York Dock Company seek to restrain by injunction from dumping dirt, stone and sand bags in the river alongside one of their piers to cover the canyaside one of their piers to cover the canvas cap that was lowered after the accident

side one of their piers to cover the canvas cap that was lowered after the accident of two weeks ago.

Corporation Counsel Rives declared that the city, the real defendant in the matter, was fully able to respond to damages for any injuries the plaintiff might sustain by reason of the filling in of the waterway beside the company's docks, and argued that the injunction should not be granted. It was contended by the plaintiff's attorneys that the contractors were going on with the work without any sanction of law, since the order appointing the commissioners to condemn the prop-

sanction of law, since the order appointing
the commissioners to condemn the property of the plaintiff had not been filed.
The Corporation Counsel admitted that
the order had not been filed, but insisted
that this did not invalidate the proceeding, as the defect could be remedied. Justice Maddor said that the defendant was
wrongfully there, since the order appointwrongfully there, since the order appointing the commissioners had not been filed. He suggested that a bond be required of the defendant and took the papers, reserv-

FIRE DRILL A GREAT SUCCESS. There Was a Real Fire, but 2,500 School Children Marched as If There Weren't.

Fire was discovered yesterday in Room 16 of Public School 3, in Hancock street, near Bedfordavenue, Brooklyn, and 1,500 children marched through smoke to the street, under great nervous tension, but without a break in the lines. A thousand more at the same time marched from the primary department in the annex building, in charge of a woman principal. All got to the street within three minutes, before the fire engines

The fire was discovered in a closet of the classroom by a boy monitor who was in charge of the empty room while the class was in the auditorium on the third floor with several other classes receiving a music lesson. The boy, Ray Wiggins, ran to the office of Principal Le Salle H. White, who was entertaining as a visitor John Constance, a former pupil, and told of the fire.

Principal White rang the fire bells for both the main school and the annex, giving the hurry signal for the annex and the classrooms, and notifying the professor of musc to keep the children in the auditorium at their singing for half a minute, to enable the children on the lower floors to get down the stairways before the 600 singers started

the stairways before the 600 singers started down.

The plan worked well, the children's lusty voices being heard singing "Hail Columbia" by those on the lower floors, who were already aware that the signals were for no mere fire drill, but the real thing, as they marched through the smoke to the street.

The children were calm, although aware that the signals for a fire exit had been sounded. When the classes from the auditorium began to file out into the halls and down the stairways, the smoke was plainly discernible, yet there was no excitement. The teachers stood on the stairs and at their various posts until the last child had passed out.

Principal White, after giving the signals, Principal White, after giving the signals, had hurried to Room 16 with a chemical extinguisher, and, aided by Mr. Constance, tried to put out the fire, which was in a closet among a lot of papers and school supplies. The fire had gained considerable headway and was too much for the principal and his assistant. They were about to beat a retreat when the firemen arrived and soon subdued the fiames, using only the chemical extinguishers.

and soon subdued the harter, the chemical extinguishers.

After half an hour's delay and excitement the children were marched back into their classrooms and all settled down to study as though nothing unusual hadoccurred.

MORE FROM CARNEGIE.

An Additional Gift of \$14,000 From Iron Master to Dickinson College.

Carlisle, Pa., April 10.—President Reed of Dickinson College announces an additional gift of \$14,000 by Andrew Carnegie for Conway Hall, making his entire donation \$64,000 and him the sole donor of the ymnasium work, swimming," he said. I think that a child who associates closely ith the noble horse cannot go far wrong.

"Praise, not blame, is the great agent to raise to reach the necessary \$70,000.

Favor Giving Crain His \$200,000.

Tenement House Commissioner Crain appeared yesterday before the Aldermen's Finance Committee to urge the appropriation of \$200,000 to enable him to employ additional inspectors. Chairman Donohue said that the committee would report in favor of the appropriation. Should the Aldermen adopt the report the Board of Estimate will have to concur before Mr. Crain gets his money.

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BILL N. Y. CENTRAL MUST PAY.

HIGHEST COURT DECIDES PARK AVENUE DAMAGE CASES.

Abutting Owners Must Be Compensated for Light and Air, Although the State Commanded the Boad to Build the Viaduct-Several Millions Involved.

The Supreme Court of the United States gave a decision yesterday by a divided court in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Henry Muhlker against the New York Central Railroad and the New York and Harlem Railroad. Muhlker owns property at 115th street and Park avenue, and he sued to recover damages after the new steel viaduct was erected by the railroad in front of his premises. The Court of Appeals of this State decided that he was not entitled to damages, and he took the case to the United States Supreme Court on the ground that he had been deprived without compensation of his property in the shape of easements of light and air. The Court so holds. Nearly a hundred like cases, involving claims for nearly \$3,000,000 are affected by the decision.

After awarding damages in several of the suits, the New York court, in the present case, reversed by a divided bench its stand in the prior cases and held that as the statute authorizing the change of grade made that action compulsory upon the companies, and the right of access restored the elevation of the tracks offset the loss by light and air, the roads were not liable for damages. Muhlker then appealed, Elihu Root appearing for him.

Justice McKenna, who gives the opinion the court, says that the command of the State and the duty of the railroad to obey might nevertheless encounter the inviolability of private property.

The taking of the tracks from the trench and placing them upon an elevated structure undoubtedly restored access to the ture undoubtedly restored access to the property, but deprived it of light and air. To do this was to make one easement dependent upon another, both being inseparable attributes of property and equally necessary to its enjoyment. It was impossible to conceive of a city without streets or with any benefit in streets, if the property abutting on them had not attached to it, as an easential and inviolable part, easements of light and air as well as of access.

It was something like mockery to give one access to property which might be unfit to live on when one got there. Because the owner might cross the railroad at more places on the street, the State, it was contended, could authorize dirt, cinders and smoke from 200 trains a day to be poured into the upper windows of his house. Quoting from a decision by the New Jersey courts, Justice McKenna said that the right of abutting owners to light and air courts, Justice McKenna said that the right of abutting owners to light and air was founded in such an urgent necessity that all laws and legal proceedings took it for granted—a right so strong that it protected itself, so urgent that upon any attempt to annul or infringe it, it would set at defiance all legislative enactments and all judicial decisions. That in New York the easements could be taken away in the interest of the public had been settled in the elevated railroad cases, which declared them to be properly within the protection of the constitutional provision for compensation. The plaintiff bought under the assurance of these cases.

Chief Justice Fuller and Justices White, Peckham and Holmes dissented, on the

Chief Justice Fuller and Justices White. Peckham and Holmes dissented, on the ground that the majority opinion gave too great weight to the rights of the individual and too little to the power of the State and the welfare of the public.

Albert B. Harris, general attorney of the New York Central, refused yesterday to discuss the decision or to give any opinion as to what effect it might have on other cases pending for damages in Park avenue. He said it would be impossible to talk intelligently on the matter until he had had a chance to read the decision. The aggregate amount involved in the Park avenue damage suits was large, but just how large he could not say.

The decision caused something of a stir in Wall Street, and in some quarters the decline of 1½ in New York Central stock was attributed to the adverse action of the court.

DYING MAN FELL INTO HALL. Woman Opened Door-Thinks He Is P. J. Sears, a Former Boarder.

A man believed to be Patrick J. Sears put a bullet in his right temple as he sat on the stoop of the boarding house at 177 East Seventy-third street last night. Mrs. John Drew, who keeps the house, heard the shot and opened the front door. As she did so the man's body fell into the hall. the man having leaned against the door.

Mrs. Drew is an elderly woman. She got one glance at the man's face and then she refused to look at him again. She told Policeman Mussmacher of the East Sixtyseventh street station that she thought the man was Sears, who boarded at her house until three weeks ago.

The man was alive, but unconscious when the policeman arrived. He was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital where it was said he could not live. He is about 40 years old. In his pockets were several letters addressed to Sears at the Seventy-third street house. He also had a number of street nouse. he also had a humber of certificates of stock, among them 10 shares of American Malting stock, 10 shares of Shannon stock and 25 shares of Dominion Iron and Steel, par value of \$100 a share. He also had a conductor's check showing that he had come here from Willimantic,

Conn., on April 3.

Mrs. Drew was so upset that she would not go to the hospital to make the identification positive. All she knows about Sears is that he was employed in the summer time as a coachman for some wealthy man and in winter worked on some boat plying between here and Boston.

GEN. EAGAN ROUTS BALL PLAYERS West Find Avenue Block Rescued From 20 Inning Games.

The block in West End avenue, between 103d and 104th streets, was calm and peaceful yesterday, thanks to the efforts of Charles P. Eagan, former Commissary-General of the United States Army, who was prominent in the investigation of the canned food served to the soldiers in Cuba. He lives at 397 West End avenue.

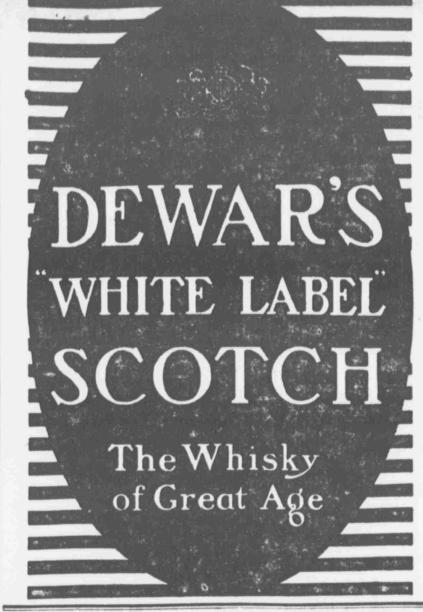
Gen. Eagan complained to Police Commissioner McAdoo that the block was invested by twoscore or more of boys, all strong of lung, who played twenty inning ball games from dawn to dusk. Capt. Sweeney of the West 100th street station

Sweeney of the West 100th street station sent plain clothes men around and broke up the games.

"It was not the children of the block who caused the trouble," said Gen. Eagan last night. "There are only a few of them; but there were a lot of boys from elsewhere ard they howled, yelled, screamed, shouted and hooted. They made a simply unbearable noise. I have been thanked for my action by most of the residents of the block."

REFORMATORIES FOR FORGERS. Lee D. Evans and His Young Wife to Be Separated One Year. Lee"M. Evans and his eighteen-year-

old bride, Florence, who last week pleaded guilty to forgery, were arraigned yesterday for sentence in the County Court, Brooklyn, for sentence in the County Court, Brooklyn, Judge Aspinall sent Evans to the Elmira Reformatory and the girl to the Bedford Reformatory. It was said on behalf of the young woman that, in indorsing the checks to which Evans signed the name of her father, W. B. Springer, she had thought she was doing nothing wrong. Judge Aspinall said that under the law he had no discretion in the case, and that she would have to go to the reformator. re to go to the reformatory



VASSAR WANTS A MILLION.

Must Have New Dormitories or Limit the Number of Students.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 10 .- If some of the multi-millionaires of the country will turn their eyes Vassarward they will confer a favor on the faculty. President Taylor would gladly accept a check for a milion or two to provide new dormitories, without which it will be necessary to limit the num-ber of students at the college to 1,000 for five years. five years.

five years.

There are now 83 students at the college, and many young women will be turned away next year, for the applications will run far beyond the thousand mark. John D. Rockefeller has been a liberal contributor to the college in the past. It is thought that he may come to the relief of the institution and provide the much needed dormitory room.

HOHOKUS.

She Is Still an Frie Station Pending Her Legal Battle for Recognition.

Vice-Chancellor Garrison heard argument yesterday in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, in the suit brought by the Jersey City, in the suit brought by the Mayor and several Erie Railroad ommutors to enjoin the Erie from wiping the station at Hohokus off the railroad's map. Trains have stopped at Hohokus for over half a century, and the commuters didn't take kindly to the proposition to discontinue the service after April 1. A preliminary injunction was obtained and the old time table is now in operation. Messrs. Collins & Corbin represented the railway company and Lawyers Doremus of Hohokus and Charles D. Thompson appeared for the complainants. The case was adjourned until next Monday. Meantime, the preliminary injunction will continue.

FOUNTAIN OF FLAME

In Astor House Basement-Turned Off Meter-Superfluous Engines.

A clerk in the store of D. A. Doyle, in the basement of the Astor House, let a steamer trunk fall from the top of a high tower of trunks vesterday afternoon. It struck a chandelier and knocked off one gas jet. The escaping gas caught fire from another jet and in less than a second the middle of the room looked like a fountain of flame. The gas was turned off at the metre before any damage was done, but a bystander turned in a fire alarm, which brought three engines, a watertower and a battalion chief.

The guests of the hotel who were in the statement of the property and the office heren to be interested.

parlors and the office began to be interested when the engines stopped before the door, but the apparatus was on the way home before they could develop a scare.

FAMILY QUARANTINED.

Father Refused to Leave Daughter, Dead of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis.

Mrs. Frieda Batsch of 70 Madison street. Hoboken, and her four children, whose ages range from 8 to 12, were quarantined ters in that city late on Sunday night soon after her nine-year-old daughts. after her nine-year-old daughter. Mamie, died of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Herman Batsch refused to leave the room where his daughter's body was laid out, and the police did not disturb him.

POSTUM CEREAL CHILDREN AFFECTED By Mother's Food and Drink.

Many babies have been launched into life with constitutions weakened by disease taken in with their mother's milk. Mothers cannot be too careful as to the food they use while nursing their babes. The experience of a Kansas City mother

is a case in point: I was a great coffee drinker from a child, and thought I could not eat a meal without it. But I found at last it was doing me harm. For years I had been troubled with dizziness, spots before my eves and pain in my heart, to which was added, two years ago, a chronic sour stomach. The baby was born 7 months ago, and almost from the beginning it,

too, suffered from sour stomach. She was taking it from me. "In my distress I consulted a friend of more experience than mine, and she told me to quit coffee, that coffee did not make good milk. I have since ascer-tained that it really dries up the milk.

"So I quit coffee, and tried tea and at last cocoa. But they did not agree with me. Then I turned to Postum Coffee with the happiest results. It proved to be the very thing I needed. It not only agreed perfectly with baby and myself, but it increased the flow of my milk. My husband then quit coffee and used Post-um, quickly got well of the dyspepsia with which he had been troubled. I no longer suffer from the dizziness, blind spells, pain in my heart or sour stomach. Postum has cured them.

"Now we all drink Postum, from my husband to my seven months old baby. It has proved to be the best hot drink we have ever used. We would not give up Postum for the best coffee we ever drank." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Get the little book "The Road-to Wellceille in each pies

"Improves with Use" Hardman, Peck & Co., Mfrs.,

Excels in Tone

638 Fifth Ave CENSURED THE INTERBOROUGH

Coroner's Jury Thinks Green Men Were

Employed During Strike. An inquest was held yesterday into the deaths of William A. Curran of 523 West Forty-ninth street and Samuel Oestreicher of 54 Lenox avenue, who died as the result of injuries in the subway collision at Twentythird street on March 7. The Coroner's jury censured the Interborough company for allowing incompetent men to take out trains during the recent strike. Manager Hedley, who had been subposnaed, did not

"I have sent subpœnas for a number of the officials of the Interborough company to appear here to-day," said Coroner Scholer, "but they seem very unwilling to come. I think the accident was caused by green men being employed. Both the motormen and the conductor have disap-peared and cannot be found."

Lawyer Mason, who appeared for the company, said Mr. Hedley expected an adjournment of the case. After the verdict Mr. Mason said: "I think the Coroner's statement about

"I think the Coroner's statement about the unwillingness of Mr. Hedley or any other officer of the company to appear at the in-quest is wholly unwarranted. I saw the Coroner early in the morning and under-stood that there would be no difficulty in getting a postponement. As a matter of fact Mr. Hedley was not served with a subports." subpoena.

CHECKS SIGNED BY THE MAJOR. Soldler Charged With Desertion Had 22

Good Things, Secret Service Men Say, Edward McDonald, a United States soldier, attached to the recruiting office at 705 Sixth avenue, deserted that post, it is alleged, on March 31, taking with him twenty-two blank checks signed by Major W. M. Day, recruiting officer.

W. M. Day, recruiting officer.

W. M. Day, recruiting officer of the state of the

McDonald visited a number of cities in Pennsylvania and, the army authorities asy, easily disposed of his checks for various sums as he saw fit to fill them out.

Secret Service Officers Henry and Keating saw McDonald on the West Side yesterday and promptly arrested him.

Fayetteville Post Office Robbed.

SYRACUSE, April 10 .- The safe in the post office at Fayetteville was blown open with nitroglycerine at an early hour this morning and stamps and cash amounting to \$700 were taken. This robbery followed the robbery of a blacksmith shop and a general store at Manitus and the theft of a horse and buggy there. The same post office was entered a year ago last September and the safe wrecked. That job was done by Evansville Sim's gang which, is now serving time at Auburn for robbing the post office at Holland Patent.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Nos. 48, 10 34, 33, 49, 68, 51, 64, 67, 68, 99 70, 75, 76, 80. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II.—Motion calcular called at 10:20 A. M. Part II.—Exparte matters. Part III.—Case unfinished. Motions. Preferred calaca—Nos. 2212, 2244, 672. General calendar Called at 10:20 A. M. Part II.—Exparte matters. Part III.—Case unfinished. Motions. Preferred calaca—Nos. 2212, 2244, 672. General calendar—Nos. 12:28, 1294, 1374, 1876, 1883, 1715, 1792, 589, 1864, 2188, 1901, 2061, 408, 2123, 2131, 2138, 458, 1862, 2188, 1901, 2061, 408, 2123, 2131, 2138, 452, 1337, 2201, 2264, 2273, 2208, 2835, 1669, 2012, 1641, 2085, 673, 1966, 2225, 1904, 2331. Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Elevated R. R. cases. Trial Term—Part III.—Case unfinished. Sevented R. R. cases. Trial Term—Part III.—Case unfinished. Sevented R. R. cases. Trial Term—Part III.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Part IV.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Part IV.—Sase III.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Case Unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Case Unfinished. Cases from Part VII.—Case Unfinished. Cases from P rat I. Ex parte ed. Motlons. Pre2. General calen. 1883, 1715, 1792, 2128, 2181, 2188, 2885, 1660, 2012, Part V.—Case Part IV.—Case Part IV.—Case IV.—Case IV.—Case IV.—Case IV.—Case IV.—Case IV.—Case unfin.—Case unfin.

Court of Appeals Calendar. ARMAYE, April 10.—The Court of Appeals Will serious the sail of the order calendar to morrow.

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Young Men's Suits made of smart and up-todate patterns and materials, whether worsteds, cheviots or homespuns.

Double-Breasted Suits from \$11.50 to \$21. Single-Breasted Suits from \$10 to \$16.

> Norfolk Suits with or without yoke, \$12.50 to \$16.50.

All from 14 to 18 years. 60-62 West 23d Street.

PLAGUED BY "MUSIC" LOVER. Woman Tips Organ Grinders and Street Bands-Neighbor Objects.

Commissioner McAdoo received yesterday a complaint from a dweller dential avenue levelled at a wealthy woman on a side street near the complainant's residence. The complainant says the woman gives money to all organ grinders, hurdy gurdy men and travelling one man and two men brass bands with drums and bells who play in front of her house.

Her reputation for generosity has spread among the street musicians, and in consequence from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily there is always some itinerant noisemaker hard at work in front of her house, while she sits in the window and dispenses smiles and small

money to the players.

The Commissioner thinks he cannot act in the matter and won't give out the names or addresses of the persons concerned.

ALTARS TO BE BURGLAR PROOF. Diocesan Consultors Are to Have Steel Safes Built Into Them.

At a recent meeting of the diocesan consultors with Vicars General Mooney and Lavelle and Archbishop Farley the question of better security for the sacred vessels in the Church tabernacles was discussed. It was decided that where feasible steel doors shall be placed on the tabernacle and where new altars are erected a complete steel box shall be built in the taber-

"We keep our churches open from morning till night," said one of the consultors, "and thievee get in and hide. When opportunity affords they can easily break into the wooden tabernacle of the altar and make away with the contents."

A suggestion that all the tabernacles should be wired so that burglars could be detected the minute they began to tamper with the altar was laid on the table.

Some of the large and wealthy Catholic churches have night and day watchmen.

Short

Pot-still Scotch

The Whisky Supplied by Special Warrant of Appointment to the House of Lords.

On Broadway

The Scotch Without a Doubt! At Clubs, Cafes, Hotels and of Dealers,

Sole Agents. Widower and Child Dead From Gas. Henry Dupont, a widower, and his nineyear-old son, who lived in apartments at 507 West Forty-first street, were asphyxlated by gas some time Saturday night. Their bodies were found yesterday morning

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.,

by Mrs. Lee, a tenant of the house, and the janitor. Dupont was a carpenter. He was last seen Saturday night. Sunday a man called several times, but could not get in. When the janitor broke open the door yesterday he found gas escaping from a stove.

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